

Looking for You?

Somebody is if you are in the market for an automobile bargain—one of the used car snaps offered in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

Last Month's Automobile Wants:
Post-Dispatch . . . 2206; Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 1801

COMMISSION FINDS NEW HAVEN CHIEFS CRIMINALLY GUILTY

30,000-Word Report to Senate Declares Inquiry Has Revealed Most Glaring Instance of Maladministration in All the History of American Railroad.

Estimate of Loss to Road by Reason of Mismanagement of Directors Is Declared to Be Between \$60,000,000 and \$90,000,000.

Evidence Against Directors Is Sent to Department of Justice and Prosecutions Are Urged; Recovery Suits Recommended.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 12.—"Criminal negligence," and one of the most glaring instances of maladministration revealed in all the history of American railroad, were the terms the Interstate Commerce Commission employed today in reporting to the Senate on its investigation of New Haven Railroad financial affairs.

The commission's conclusions may be summed up this way:
Losses to New Haven stockholders for the acts of the directors will range from \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000. Suits to recover the money should lie in some cases.

Transactions Broke Law.
Many of the transactions, characterized as violations of the laws of New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts and the Federal anti-trust laws, have been reported to the authorities of the state and the Federal Department of Justice.

The deposition of the Boston & Maine agent when the "Federal-Morgan-Rockefeller management" came into control.

John L. Billard and the Billard company were merely agencies of the New Haven; Billard never used a dollar of his own money and burned his books and papers. It was not the understanding of the New Haven board that he should take profits of more than \$100,000.

All the assets of the Billard company belong to New Haven stockholders and a suit by the railroad against Billard and those who participated in the transactions should be maintained.

Dummy corporations and their use, which, the report says, in the New Haven was frequent, are condemned in unmeasured terms.

Stockholders Not Represented.
The system of interlocking directors is condemned as it existed on the New Haven and in general. The commission says it found almost every other interest was better represented on the New Haven board than the average stockholders.

President Mallen's dealings with former Police Inspector Byrnes of New York in the Westchester Railroad transaction were branded as "corrupt and unlawful." The amount illegally expended should be recoverable, the report says.

The purchases of Rhode Island trolley lines and coastwise steamships were described as extravagant and wasteful. All the transactions, the commission holds, were consummated with the object of setting up a complete transportation monopoly in New England in violation of the Federal statutes.

All Under Mallen Regime.
All the commission's criticisms were upon the management of the New Haven system under former President Mallen.

In justice to the present management, the commission says, it is but fair to say that Chairman Howard Elliott and Walker D. Hines, special counsel, have co-operated with the commission and rendered it substantial assistance throughout this investigation.

The report cites these "significant incidents":
"Marked features and significant incidents in the loose, extravagant and imprudent administration of the finances of the New Haven as shown in this investigation are:
The Boston & Maine despoliation.
The inequity of the Westchester acquisition.
The double price paid for the Rhode Island trolleys.
"Recklessness in the purchase of Connecticut and Massachusetts trolleys at exorbitant prices in excess of their market value.
"Unwarranted expenditure of large amounts in educating public opinion.
"Disposition, without knowledge of directors, of hundreds of thousands of dollars for influencing public sentiment.
"Habitual payment of unlimited rebates without any clear specification of details.
"Confusing interrelation of the principal company and its subsidiaries and consequent complication of accounts.
"The practice of financial ledgerism in issuing large blocks of New Haven stocks for notes of the New England Mortgage Co. and manipulating these securities back and forth.
"Fictitious sales of New Haven stock to friendly parties with the design of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT EDITION

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1914—14 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

POLICEMAN KILLS DOG AT FIRST SHOT

He Is Believed Thus to Have Made Marksmanship Record for the Force.

After shooting and killing a dog suspected of having rabies, at 8:30 a. m. Monday, Policeman Womack reported to the Dayton street station that he had only one bullet. This about establishes a police record for canine marksmanship.

In most cases the score on an official dog shooting is kept as in a golf game, each shot being entered up as a stroke. Bogeys for killing a dog on the run is somewhere around 16 strokes over a short course, and in some games the policeman has been known to lay down his iron and finish the game and the dog with his masher, sometimes called a club.

The dog which enabled Womack to establish a new record was owned by Frank Kettner of 2874 Olive street. While out for a walk with Kettner Monday the dog suddenly snarled at several passersby. Womack was called. The dog attempted to escape arrest by running through the side yard of 2728 Lucas avenue, when a bullet from Womack's revolver pierced his heart.

PAYS STRANGER \$65 FOR HORSE, NOW IT'S MISSING

Purchaser Refuses to Give Animal to Second Stranger and It Disappears.

John Schmitt of 3839 South Broadway told the police a sad tale Monday. Two weeks ago he purchased for \$65 a horse from a man whom he met at Broadway and Keokuk street. He paid cash and took a bill of sale. Last Thursday a man went to Schmitt's house and wanted to know if Schmitt had purchased a horse. When Schmitt informed him he had the man said "now, you've got your foot in it."

The man returned later accompanied by another. They looked at Schmitt's horse and the second man declared it had been stolen from his farm at Kimmewick, Mo., and demanded its return.

Schmitt refused to part with the horse unless the man put up the \$65 he had paid for it. They went away and an hour later the horse disappeared from Schmitt's stable.

FIFTH PLAGUE CASE IS FOUND IN NEW ORLEANS

Four Thousand Rats Examined Bacteriologically Without Discovering Infected One.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—Another case of bubonic plague, the fifth discovered here since the disease appeared here two weeks ago, was found yesterday. Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant Surgeon-General of the United States Health Service, was called in to diagnose the case of a negro woman who became ill Thursday and found a typical bubonic plague case. The woman was employed in a restaurant within two blocks of where the first case was found.

The father of the woman also employed at the restaurant, said that he had killed two rats in the establishment which appeared to be suffering. He disposed of both of the rats, which health officials have not found.

The number of rats bacteriologically examined here since the first plague case is approximately four thousand. No infected rat has been found.

MEN BATHERS FENCED OFF

CHICAGO, July 12.—The system of sex separation was put in operation today at Chicago's principal municipal bathing beach. A fence built out into the water as far as women were allowed to go was guarded by police to see that men did not pass it.

Protests of husbands and wives were disregarded. Complaints that women had been annoyed were said to have caused the innovation.

PARK CONCERTS TONIGHT

Frederick Fischer's Municipal Band will play in Fountain Park and Guido and Vogel's Military Band at the Buder Playground. Both concerts will be from 7 to 10 p. m.

All Under Mallen Regime.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

COLE LANDS IN ILLINOIS; PRESTON BALLOON WINNER

Belated Report of San Francisco 1915 Due to Distance From Telegraph Office.

BERRY IN A WINDSTORM

Goodyear Will Be One of Three United States Entrants in International Event.

E. S. Cole of St. Louis, pilot of the balloon San Francisco 1915, whose whereabouts were unknown for 30 hours after the seven other contestants in the national balloon race had been heard from, reported, in a message which reached St. Louis at 1 p. m. Monday, that he landed at 10 a. m. Sunday near McLeansboro, Ill., about 115 miles south-east of St. Louis.

This showed the Goodyear of Akron, O., piloted by R. A. D. Preston, with M. D. Tremelin as aid, to be the winner of the contest. The Goodyear landed Sunday at Constance, Ky., near the Ohio river and 300 miles east of St. Louis. The six others landed in Illinois and Indiana. All started from St. Louis Saturday evening.

Crossed River Sunday.
Cole's telegraphic report showed that he had no unusual adventures, but simply took his time about winging it. He said the San Francisco drifted west from St. Louis and made a circle of the city and suburbs, crossing the Mississippi near the Chain of Rocks at 3 a. m. Sunday.

The intense heat of Saturday evening and Sunday tended to exhaust the gas and cut all flights comparatively short. Pilot Preston of the Goodyear will be the third representative on the United States team in the International Balloon race from Kansas City Oct. 8. His teammates are Ralph Upson, also of Akron, and C. H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis. Upson and Honeywell won their places on the team by their victories in the 1914 International race from Paris, to which they were sent by the United States.

John Watts, pilot of the Kansas City III, who was injured in landing near Enfield, Ill., about 130 miles from St. Louis, returned to St. Louis Monday, walking with the aid of a cane, because of a sprained ankle. He said the Kansas City struck a treetop in landing, and that he and his aid, W. F. Comstock, were hurled 80 feet to the ground.

The balloon was not hurt. Comstock was not hurt.

The America III, with Dr. Jerome Kingsbury of New York as pilot and C. L. Wynne as aid, made its landing at Princeton, Ind., 163 miles by rail from St. Louis, at 11:10 a. m. Sunday. Dr. Kingsbury said he used up a large part of his ballast in getting away from the still air overhanging St. Louis. He passed back and forth over the city four times before getting a current that would take him east.

The Miles Sofia, with William F. Asmann of St. Louis piloted, taking no loss, was reported down at Flat Rock, Ill., about 130 miles east of St. Louis, and near the Illinois-Indiana line.

The Uncle Sam, with Paul McCullough of St. Louis as pilot, and William H. Trefts of St. Louis as aid, landed near Lewis, in Western Indiana, near the Illinois line, and about 150 miles from St. Louis. Because of the coldness of the upper air in which they flew, Trefts was overcome by the heat after they had landed.

The Pennsylvania, with A. T. Atherholt of Philadelphia as pilot, landed near Rockville, Ind., about 175 miles from St. Louis, at 9:15 Sunday morning, ballast having given out. Philip Sharples accompanied Atherholt.

The Aero Club of St. Louis, piloted by John Berry of St. Louis, landed on the banks of the Wabash, near Terre Haute, Ind., 150 miles from St. Louis. He and his aid, Albert von Hoffmann, reported that a "terrific wind and rainstorm" caused them to descend.

SEPTEMBER MORN PHOTO OF CHILD AROUSSES PARENTS

Neighbors on Old Manchester Road Forget Old Friendships Over the Incident.

PARENTS DEMAND FILM

Ball Glove Is Requested in Return Claim and Case Is Headed for Police Court.

A "September Morn" photograph of 3-year-old Helen Rolfe of 523 Old Manchester road, taken last May by Mrs. Alvina Leismeler, who lives across the street at number 523, has resulted in a mid-July feud between the Rolfe and Leismeler families, and will probably take them all into police court on some warm forenoon in August.

All the dwellers around Old Manchester road and Reber place are interested in the controversy, and Helen's parents, Charles A. Rolfe and his wife, were watched by many pairs of eyes as they left their home Monday morning, saying they would call on the City Attorney and ask for a summons against their neighbors, Anthony Leismeler and wife. The charge will be disturbing the peace, the said.

Were Close Friends.

Mrs. Leismeler is 22 years old, and has lived all her life in her present residence. Many of the neighbors still speak of her as "Miss Tootsie," the name by which they knew her when she was Miss Steiner. Mrs. Rolfe was one of her best friends, and the younger Rolfe children, Jeanette, 10 years old, and little Helen, were in the Leismeler house almost as much as they were in their own.

Mrs. Leismeler, who has a small film camera, photographed the Rolfe children in several poses, and one day last June when the children went home, their parents said she had posed little Helen as "September Morn" on the rear step of her home.

Mrs. Rolfe's mother, Mrs. Ellen Fromm of 437 Arsenal street, was at the house and she objected to the idea of having such a photograph made. Because of her attitude, Mrs. Rolfe went to see Mrs. Leismeler. She said she demanded that the film be destroyed and that Mrs. Leismeler replied she would do so.

Film Destroyed.

Mrs. Leismeler says the mother was the one who suggested the picture and that she first asked for a print of the picture and when this was not given her, she demanded that the film be destroyed. Mrs. Leismeler says she destroyed the film, and that no copy of the picture was ever made.

The only result of the quarrel at the house and the visit of the Rolfe children to the Leismeler home ceased. But Sunday Leismeler called on Rolfe for the return of a baseball glove which he said he loaned to Rolfe's two sons last summer. He did not get the glove, and the two men had an outdoor quarrel which raised the temperature of the neighborhood several degrees.

By means of the taunts and recriminations hurled back and forth in this quarrel, the neighbors learned of the Rolfe children to the Leismeler home ceased.

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PRICE OF ICE TO RESIDENCE USERS RAISED 20 PER CENT

Polar Wave and Merchants Companies Make New Rate Affecting Small Consumers.

WAGE INCREASE IS CAUSE

Officers Say Drivers' Demands Increased Delivery Cost; Union Is Recognized.

An average increase of 20 per cent in the price of ice to residence consumers was put in effect Monday by the Polar Wave and Merchants' ice companies. The increase was announced to be the result of granting increases in the wages of ice wagon drivers and helpers who have been on strike recently, or who threatened to strike unless given the increase.

The residence customers of the Polar Wave Co. will now pay a minimum of 30 cents per 100 pounds, and consumers purchasing ice with 5-cent tickets will pay a rate of 40 cents per 100 pounds, instead of 30 cents before. The Merchants' Ice and Coal Co. will charge all residence consumers at a rate of 30 cents per 100 pounds, irrespective of quantity used daily.

15¢ Pounds for 5 Cents.

The Polar Wave has been selling ice at 15 pounds for five cents. The new schedule is 15¢ pounds for five cents. Books for 100 pounds of ice, that sold for \$4, will continue to sell at that price. Books for 200 pounds that sold for \$8.50 will cost \$9, and books for 500 pounds that sold for \$12.50, will sell for \$13. The user of 200-pound books formerly enjoyed a rate of 25¢ cents per 100 pounds, and those who bought 500-pound books were paying a rate of 25¢ cents per 100. A rate of 30 cents will be paid under the new schedule for any kind of book.

Union's Demands Granted.

John Muckermann, an official of the Polar Wave company, told a reporter that the company had signed a contract with the drivers and helpers Saturday, agreeing to recognize the union and pay the union scale. The drivers held a final meeting Friday night which lasted until 8 a. m., at which they decided to go on strike unless the union demands were conceded. The company therefore agreed to employ only union men on the wagons and pay them the scale, which is \$17 a week for drivers and \$15 for helpers.

Muckermann said the raise in residence ice rates was made necessary by the increase in wages. The drivers had been receiving \$15 a week until a few weeks ago, when the company voluntarily increased many of them to \$17 a week in anticipation of the union demands, he said. Helpers had been paid \$12 a week.

Muckermann said there would be no further increases in ice rates unless it was found that the increased cost of delivery made it necessary.

Union organizers were trying to organize the Polar Wave men when Charles W. Whitlaw, president of the company, had the employees called to a meeting on July 1 to vote by secret ballot whether to join the union.

The result of the vote was a decision not to unionize by 187 to 10. Union organizers declared the men were coerced by the company and that the vote did not represent their real sentiments.

Meetings of the employees were held afterward and they decided to unionize.

Explains the Increase.

An official of the Merchants' Ice and Fuel Co. told a reporter that the company had increased its rates to residence consumers from 25 and 27¢ cents per 100 pounds to 30 cents. He said the customers who had been paying 30 cents per 100 pounds would not pay any more under the new rate. When asked if an increase was contemplated on ice for business users, he said no.

He said he had been decided upon, but an increase might be announced if it was found necessary to compensate the company for the wage increases given drivers and helpers.

The demand of the drivers' and helpers' union to all companies was \$17 per week for ordinary drivers and \$19 per week for drivers of three-horse wagons, and \$15 and \$16 per week for helpers. This was a general increase of from \$1 to \$3. A 12-hour day and an hour for lunch was also stipulated by the strikers.

Stage of the

Heat Above the Normal Outlook for This Week.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Generally fair weather temperatures above normal east of the Rocky Mountains and below normal on the Pacific Slope, is the forecast of the Weather Bureau for the coming week.

"Widely scattered thunderstorms are probable," says the bulletin, "but no important disturbance is charted to cross the country during the week."

Mercury Goes to 103 in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 12.—This year's heat record was broken here yesterday when the local weather bureau recorded 103 degrees. Several prostrations were reported, but no deaths. The July record for this city is 103 degrees on July 22, 1901.

The big automobile market for used cars—Post-Dispatch Wants. Take your pick from today's offers.

Girl Robbed on Way to Bank With Grocery Firm's Money



MISS ESTHER COHEN

SPARKS FLY FROM BODY AS LIVE WIRE KILLS MAN ON POLE

Traction Company Lineman Dies Soon After He Is Taken to Ground at Edwardsville.

Niel Barnett, 22 years old, died Monday, a few minutes after a fellow workman rescued him from the top of a McKinley Traction System pole at Edwardsville, Ill., where he came in contact with a high-tension wire carrying a current of 2300 volts, which produced sparks from his body.

D. C. McElroy, foreman of the party with which Barnett was working, saw the sparks fly from Barnett. Climbing the pole, he lowered Barnett to the ground with a rope which Barnett had used to fasten himself securely to a cross arm of the pole.

Barnett, who was repairing signal wires on the pole, is said to have touched the high-tension wires several times without receiving a shock. When he established a circuit by touching a signal wire at the same time, the 2300 volts passed through his body. He did not regain consciousness. He lived at Staunton, Ill.

The accident occurred at the Hillsboro avenue crossing of the Litchfield & Madison Railroad.

GIRL'S SCREAMS ROUT DOWNTOWN ROBBERS

She Thought Man Standing Outside Store Was Burglar and Called Out for Police.

The screams of Rosa Ludwig of 615 Morgan street prevented a safe robbery at the Sixth street branch of the Kroger Stores and Bakery Co., 51 North Sixth street, about 1 a. m. Monday.

Miss Ludwig, accompanied by Harry Elliott of 100 North Broadway and John Matthews of 615 Morgan street, was returning home from a river excursion and in passing the Kroger store she noticed the antics of a man who was nervously peering up and down the street.

"Till he's a burglar," said Miss Ludwig, and before her companions could restrain her she was calling loudly for police.

Three men darted from the store and, joining the man on the sidewalk, ran away. Policemen responding to Miss Ludwig's cries found the combination of the company's safe battered and a meat cleaver which had been used in an effort to open the strong box lying nearby.

Rich Man Found Dead in Hut. DANVILLE, Ill., July 12.—William Morrow, living alone and in squalor and owner of 400 acres of Illinois land worth \$180 an acre, was found dead in his hut on his farm 13 miles northwest of this city today.

THIEF GRABS \$1100 FROM GIRL CASHIER AT 7TH AND WASH

Nearly \$7000 in Checks in Package Man Snatches as Miss Esther Cohen, Daughter of Proprietor of L. Cohen Wholesale Grocery Co., Is on Way to Bank.

Young Woman Gives Chase but Highwayman Escapes Down Gangway Leading to Tenement Back Yard—Payment on Checks Is Stopped.

Miss Cohen Says She Wrapped the Money in a Newspaper, Believing It to Be a Safer Way to Carry Funds Than in a Satchel.

West Belle place, cashier of the L. Cohen Wholesale Grocery Co., of which her father is proprietor, at 1018 North Seventh street, was robbed of \$700 in cash and checks by a highwayman, near the company's store, when on her way to the Franklin Bank at 9:10 a. m. today.

The money and checks were in a package wrapped with newspaper, which Miss Cohen carried in her hand. She believed this was a safer way to carry money than in a valise, as a newspaper package would not be so likely to excite suspicion as to its contents.

In the package was \$1106.81 in bills and small change. The remainder of the \$8000 was in checks. Payment on these checks was stopped a few minutes after the robbery.

Girl Tells of Robbery.

It was Miss Cohen's custom to go to the bank every Monday morning with the cash which had been taken in after banking hours Saturday and the checks which had come in the late Saturday afternoon and Monday morning mail. The place where the robbery occurred is only about 75 feet south of the store and on the same side of the street.

Miss Cohen told Post-Dispatch reporter that she was walking south on Seventh street, carrying the newspaper package in her right hand. When she was in front of 1004 North Seventh street, she noticed a young man standing with his back to her and near the curb. A wagon belonging to her father's company was standing at the curb and the young man apparently was looking at the horses. He seemed to pay no attention to Miss Cohen as she walked past him.

Runs After the Thief.

Miss Cohen said the man stepped behind her and jerked the package of money from her hand. He then ran into a narrow gangway leading to a tenement back yard between 1002 and 1004 Wash street. A rear gate led from this yard into an alley.

The young woman said she ran a short distance south to Wash street and then east to the mouth of the alley, hoping to head off the robber or at least catch sight of him. When she reached the alley he had disappeared.

Miss Cohen ran back to the store and told of the robbery. Her father telephoned to the Franklin Bank to stop payment on the checks and then notified the police.

Girl Describes Robber.

Cohen told the police the stolen money was covered by burglary insurance, but he did not know whether this insurance would be collectable in the case of a highway robbery.

Miss Cohen did not seem greatly excited after the robbery. She told detectives that she was not sure she could identify the robber, as she gave him only passing attention and she might not have noticed him at all, but for the fact that he seemed to be making a critical inspection of one of the company's wagons.

She described the robber as being a young man of light build, who wore a white shirt with an attached collar, but no necktie, and black trousers and shoes and a gray cap. She believed he was an Italian.

The greater part of the money was in twenties, tens, fives, twos and ones and there was \$5.81 in small change.

PRESIDENT IS TOLD BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

Detroit Man Says Business Men Generally Favor Anti-Trust Action at This Time.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Wilson continued today his conference with business men on conditions throughout the country and their bearing on the anti-trust program.

He saw Rappaport Sherman of Detroit and Joseph G. Branch of Chicago. Other conferences of a similar nature will be held at the White House later this week.

Herman, who was introduced to the President by Representative Doremus of Michigan, told the President that, in his opinion, business men generally agreed that anti-trust legislation should be put through at the present session of Congress and that business conditions generally were improving.

Next to his friendship and skill in adjusting the compass, I value the Captain's advice as to meteorological conditions, so I hope he can be at St. John's. Capt. Osborne has, however, worked out for me an illuminating study of weather conditions of the Atlantic, and I feel that he has done all that friendship and scientific interest could expect him to do.

of Coca-Cola

ORST'S— PIANO SALE Last Day

plan of two special
ect is to clear the wa-
n taken in exchange
yers, also any new in-
ver ninety days, etc.
GENUINE HARGAI
Players are marked for
original value. Prices
way down—occasion-
n cost.

Wood.	Sale Price
Mahogany	\$139
Mahogany	152
Oak	148
Mahogany	91
Rosewood	119
Oak	137
French Wal.	168
Ebony	59
Mahogany	143
Mahogany	149
Golden Oak	206
Ebony	50
French Wal.	149
Mahogany	148
Ebony	68
Mahogany	164
Mahogany	146
Oak	226
Mahogany	235
Rosewood	210
Mahogany	275
Mahogany	295
Mahogany	560
Oak	368

sh may be necessary to
sh to pay all cash.

ORST Company

House in St. Louis.

STREET

ys, 1 P. M. Saturdays.

True Index of a News-
per's Value as an Ad-
vertising Medium and its
popularity in its Home-
ly is its Volume of Want
advertising.

12, 1914:

h, 5659

Robe-Democrat

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St. Louis'

ONE BIG

Newspaper

AMUSEMENTS.

T PARK HIGHLANDS "The Big Play

WHEE DUFFY—Grand Oper-

sing with the band, Miss Dun-

extraordinary success is the talk

MA—The Diving Nymphs—Quint-

etrical young women—fancy diver-

ers—Daily exhibitions

act in the splendid aquatic show

WILLIS—Only the newest and

ite—in the THEATRE.

Band Concerts at Tokio Gate

Free Amusements for Young and

Old People's Picnic—10 Cents.

The daily afternoon concert.

Miss Danes sing with the band

at 8 P. M. 10 cents. Advance

tickets at Grand-Leader.

GRAND CENTRAL

GRAND AND LUCAS AVE.

MRS. J. B. MODISSETTE DIES

Wife of Passenger Agent Suc-
cumba to Typhoid.
Mrs. Edna Ford Modissette, wife
of J. B. Modissette, general pas-
senger agent of the Pennsylvania
line, died at 12:45 a. m. Monday at
the family residence, 15 Parkland place.
Death was caused by typhoid fever,
from which she had suffered for three
weeks. She was taken ill shortly after
returning from California, where she
had been two months.
Mrs. Modissette was 46 years old. She
was the daughter of the late E. A.



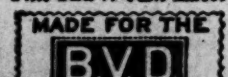
"Bad day" at the office?—"old
man" on the war-path, swinging
his tomahawk?—your nerves "on
hair-trigger?"

This evening, a bracing "shower"
and, then, the cool feel of fresh B.V.D.
will "set you on your pins again" and
strop your appetite to razor edge.

Dr. Common Sense prescribes B.V.D.

By the way, remember that not all Athletic Underwear
is B.V.D. On every B.V.D. Undergarment is sewed

This Red Worm Label



The B.V.D. Company, New York.

A Man's Drink—
A Woman's Drink—
Everybody's Drink



Vigorously good—and keenly
delicious. Thirst-quenching
and refreshing.
The national beverage—and
yours.

Demand the genuine by full name—
Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever
you see an
Arrow think
of Coca-Cola.

SUMMER RESORTS

Portborough—Blendell

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Atlantic White & Sons Company

Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-
paper in St. Louis that carries a complete
and authoritative list of the Associated Press.

CHART WEAKENS MURDER THEORY OF DR. CARMAN

Drawing Indicates Assassin Could
Have Had Only a Glimpse
of Physician.

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 12.—Investi-
gation of the murder of Mrs. Louise
Bailey in the office of Dr. Edwin Car-
man, June 30, has led District Attorney
Smith to form a new theory which is
in direct contradiction to that urged by
Dr. Carman, that the murderer had
planned to kill him and not his patient.
A chart which the District Attorney
has had prepared shows, he says, the
identical positions occupied by Dr. Car-
man and Mrs. Bailey and shows that
only the narrowest part of the physi-
cian's shoulders could have been visible
to the slayer, while an almost unob-
structed view of Mrs. Bailey was ob-
tainable.
The District Attorney also declared
he was satisfied that the shot was fired
by a person who knew intimately every
inch of the inside of the room in which
the killing occurred.
The grand jury will continue to sit
but an indictment, if one is voted,
charging Mrs. Carman with the crime
is not expected before the end of this
week.

Tramp Is New "Eye Witness" of Mur-
der in Dr. Carman's Office.
MINNEOLA, N. Y., July 12.—The new
"eyewitness" to the murder of Mrs.
Louise Bailey, the Minneola woman Mrs.
Edwin Carman is accused of having
shot from outside a window in the of-
fice of her husband, a Freeport physi-
cian, is the so-called tramp, Frank Far-
rell, who figured last week as a wit-
ness in the case. Farrell said he saw
a woman outside the house about the
time of the murder. He now goes fur-
ther, according to statements last night,
and declares he saw a revolver in the
woman's hand, with which she smashed
the glass of the office window. Then
he heard the shot fired. He waited to
see more, he says, but started down
the road toward the village. Farrell
will be one of the witnesses called be-
fore the grand jury when it takes up
the Bailey case Tuesday. It is expected.

Great Results
Obtained by using our Facsimile Let-
ters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The
Letter Man, 720 Olive.

In Dollars There Is Strength.
Search the entire United States and
you will find but eighteen Trust Com-
panies with Capital and Surplus of ten
million dollars (\$10,000,000) or over. The
St. Louis Union Trust Company is one
of the Eighteen.

In estimating the strength of a finan-
cial institution the amount of Capital
and Surplus must be considered, as
every cent of this money (which belongs
to the stockholders) is for the protection
of the patrons of the institution.

Also—this fact to become indelibly im-
pressed on your mind, and you will
keep your savings and checkings ac-
count with the St. Louis Union Trust
Company, 4th and Locust streets.

BRYAN TELLS WHY COLOMBIA TREATY IS NOT BLACKMAIL

Says Question Is That Estrange-
ment Exists and Not How
It Was Caused.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary
Bryan issued a statement last night
defending the proposed treaty to settle
difficulties between the United States
and Colombia over the separation of
Panama. The treaty has met with vir-
gorous opposition in the Senate, and
former President Roosevelt has attacked
it as a vehicle for the payment of
"blackmail."

Bryan declared that regardless of
whether Colombia has a just grievance
against her more powerful neighbor, no
one would deny that through the sepa-
ration of Panama the former country
suffered great financial loss, consid-
erably more than the \$25,000,000 which
the United States would pay under the
treaty.

As to the expression of regret on the
part of the American Government, to
which opponents of the pending con-
vention offer the bitterest objection, the
Secretary said this was almost identical
with a similar expression in the Dubois
memorandum on the basis of which the
Taft administration unsuccessfully
sought to placate Colombia.

The statement says in part:
"Colombia feels that she has been
aggrieved and whatever may be said as
to whether or not this feeling is just-
ified, no one will deny that she has
sustained great financial loss in the
separation of Panama. Before the
separation took place this Government
offered Colombia \$10,000,000 for the canal
route and \$25,000,000 a year for 100 years.
This annuity might be capitalized at
about \$7,500,000 so that this Government's
estimate of the loss suffered by Colom-
bia could not be less than about \$17,500,-
000."

"But we have a later estimate to
consider, namely, that placed upon the
loss by the preceding administration.
While there is a dispute as to whether
Mr. Dubois exceeded his authority in
the proposition he made there is no
doubt that he was authorized to make
known to Colombia that the United
States would offer as the basis of a
treaty, if assured of acceptance by
Colombia, \$10,000,000 for the Atrato River
canal route and arbitration of the re-
versionary interest of Colombia in the
railroad."

What Colombia Might Get.
This reversionary interest was val-
ued at about \$16,000,000, which would
have been the sum awarded to Colom-
bia if the arbitration was decided in
her favor. The \$10,000,000 for the Atrato
route and the \$10,000,000 evidently was
intended more as liquidated damages
than as the price of the canal route, to-
gether with the value of the reversionary
interest in the railroad would amount
to \$26,000,000.

"But Mr. Dubois went further than
this and suggested arbitration of the
canal lease which might have added
some \$17,000,000 more, and then, upon his
own responsibility in order to sound
Colombia to her demand, asked if
she would consider \$25,000,000 with
the arbitration of reversionary interest,
the railroad and without granting any
privileges whatever."

"The ratification of the Colombian
treaty will restore the friendly rela-
tions, which for a century preceding
existed between Colombia and the United
States. It also will enable Colombia
and Panama to settle their differences
and deal with each other upon a neigh-
borly basis. More than that, it will
give prestige to the United States
throughout Spanish America."

SLAYER FEARS VENGEANCE OF HIS VICTIM'S SONS

Ellebracht, Who Killed Mother-
in-Law, Frightened on Way
to the Inquest.

Edwin Ellebracht, 23 years old,
told the police Monday he feared he
would be killed before his trial for the
murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs.
Josephine Faragher, 51 years old, of
2707 Madison street. He killed her
and shot his wife, his wife's step-
father and another man last Friday
night when he called at the Far-
agher residence to see his daughter,
Edna, now more than a year old.

Ellebracht, on the way to the
Coroner's inquest, saw Mrs. Far-
agher's sons, John Prendergast and
Edward Horstman. They were
searched. Prendergast was ordered
to leave the building. Horstman was
a Coroner's witness.

While Ellebracht was at the Far-
agher residence for identification
Saturday night, the police said, Prender-
gast approached and cursed the
slayer, saying he never would go to
trial.
A verdict of homicide was re-
turned by the Coroner's jury, and
the Circuit Attorney announced that
Ellebracht would be charged with murder
in the first degree. He is a stove
polisher and lived at 3211 North
Twenty-first street after his separa-
tion from his wife.

ELKS FIGHT USE OF NAME

Obtain Suspension of Incorpora-
tion of a Negro Lodge.

On a motion filed by Attorney John
M. Goodwin, representing St. Louis
Lodge No. 9, Benevolent and Protective
Order of Elks, Judge Hitchcock Monday
suspended an order which he issued last
Wednesday granting incorporation pa-
pers to a negro lodge called the Im-
proved Benevolent and Protective Elks
of the World.

Goodwin, in asking cancellation of the
negroes' charter, said the name of their
organization was an infringement on
that of the Elks. The order granting
papers to the negro organization will
main suspended until a hearing is had
in Judge Hitchcock's court. The date
of this hearing has not been set.

Store Closes at 5 P. M.—Saturdays at 1 P. M. | WEATHER—Fair tonight and Tuesday,
slightly cooler Tuesday. | Public Library Branch—Second Floor.

Second Week of July Clearance

Another Opportunity to Secure Summer Frocks at a
Small Price in This Offering of

New Wash Frocks

For Misses and Small Women

\$10.75 to \$18.50 Qualities

at \$5.95



Tomorrow brings another offer-
ing of these delightfully new
Summer Dresses, all made in
the newest long Russian tunic
styles. Dresses that are just right
for wear at Summer resorts, for
informal Summer dances, and
even for evening wear.

Made in choicest wash fabrics,
so popular this Summer and were
made to sell at \$10.75 to \$18.50.

Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.
And you may choose from the
entire assortment tomorrow at
the special clearing sale price of
\$5.95
(Misses' Store, Third Floor.)

And Now You Can Supply Your Every Need
for the Summer in Fresh, New

Undermuslins at 1/2 Price

Great quantities of Summer Goods are here for your
choosing at just half what you would ordinarily pay.
The materials used in making these garments are the
best quality nainsook, lingerie crepe and cambric, and
all are prettily trimmed with hand loom embroidery
insertions, edges, beadings, and the daintiest of laces
and ribbon beadings.

There are about 1000 different styles in all for you
to choose from in the following price groups:

\$1 Undermuslins, now priced 50c
\$1.50 Undermuslins, now priced 75c
\$2 Undermuslins, now priced \$1
\$3 Undermuslins, now priced \$1.50
\$4 Undermuslins, now priced \$2
(Second Floor.)

Red Letter Day in the Midst of July Clearance

\$1.50 Silk Poplins, 69c

Plain and broadened Silk
Poplins, crepes and satins,
all 42 inches wide in light
and dark colors. Remnants
of 2 to 6 yards—special at
69c yard

59c Surf Cloths, 45c

The regulation navy, black all-
wool Serges, 36 in., and Mohair
Sericlans, 50 in. Splendid for
bathing suits. 45c yard.
(Basement.)

15c Sample Strips, 5c

Embroidered sample strips of
fine quality Longcloth, in widths
up to 6 inches, in a large va-
riety of patterns. Just enough
for one day's selling. 5c yard.

50c Flouncings, 25c Yard

Of good quality volles and
crepes, 45 inches wide. Embroid-
ered in floral and scroll designs,
in raised, relief effects, in limi-
tation of handwork. 25c yard

Child's Dress Patterns, 25c

Just 150 of these patterns—
made of good quality denim, in
variety of unique and novel col-
ored designs—sufficient material
to make up a child's dress for
the 2 to 6-year-olds. Regular
50c kinds—at 25c
(Basement.)

Boys' Wash Suits, 39c

In the new Russian and sailor
blouse styles, with plain and
bloomer pants. All colors and
combinations. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10
years. \$1.50 and \$2 qualities.
(Basement.)

50c Gloves, 25c Pair

Women's elbow-length gloves,
in open mesh style.

25c and 35c Gloves, 15c Pair

Fifty dozen of women's and
children's lisle thread and Cham-
oisette gloves, in white and col-
ors.
(Basement.)

35c Summer
Dress Goods, 10c

Light-weight Shepherd
checks, in brown and white,
navy and white, small
checks, and blue or gray
mixtures, also Scotch suit-
ings—special at 10c yard
(Basement.)

Crepe Lisse

Soft finished, light-weight
material, woven pink, light
blue, black, tan and
lavender stripes, yd., 10c
(Basement)

Men's \$1 Shirts, 69c

Made of percales in fast
black and white or fancy col-
ored stripes. All coat style.
Negligee Shirts with attached
laundered cuffs also soft
Shirts with French cuffs and
separate collars to match.
Sizes 14 to 17. Special,
3 for \$2, or 69c each

Men's 35c Underwear, 21c

Made of nainsook. Athletic style
shirts and knee-length drawers.
All sizes. Special at 21c garment

Men's 75c Union Suits, 49c

Made of nainsook. athletic
style, closed crotch; neatly fin-
ished, with elastic backs. Sizes
34 to 40. Special at 49c
(Basement.)

85c Tablecloths

Imported German bleached
hemstitched Tablecloths—size
58x72 inches—
each, 55c
(Basement)

Curtainings

15c, 18c Cretonnes, 10c

Just 1000 yards of pretty Cre-
tonnes, in a large assortment of
colorings and designs, special at
10c yard

\$1.25 Scrim Curtains, 65c

100 pairs of pretty Scrim Cur-
tainings, with dainty lace edge, in
cream color only. 65c pair

Curtain Swisses, 10c Yard

Forty pieces of new Curtain
Swisses, in pretty crossbar de-
signs. Clean and fresh. 10c yard
(Basement.)

Women's \$3 White Canvas High Shoes, \$1.50

250 pairs of White Canvas High Shoes, in button styles, and with
or without tips.
These Shoes are made of a good quality white canvas. Just the
kind of Shoes for Summer wear. All sizes from 2 1/2 to 8.
Regular \$3 quality—specially priced for Tuesday only, \$1.50 pair
(Basement.)

12 1/2c Plisse Crepes

Soft-finished white Plisse
Crepes, in lengths 3 to 9
yards—special,
yard, 7 1/2c
(Basement.)

25c Stockings, 15c

Women's Silk Stockings, in
black and colors—reinforced heels
and toes—"seconds," 15c pair

Lisle Stockings, 15c

Women's white Lisle Stockings,
gauze weight, double heels and
toes—special at 15c pair

Children's Socks, 15c

Plain white with fancy colored
tops and plain white silk, rein-
forced heels and toes, 15c pair

Men's 25c Socks, 15c Pair

Silk Socks, black only, double
lisle heels, toes—"seconds,"
(Basement.)

"Rosegold" Dresses

Was most unexpectedly large, but this result is not surprising
when you consider this sale offers

Fresh New Summer Dresses

At prices that are extraordinarily low.
For tomorrow's selling however, this collection has been reinforced
by the addition of about 500 pretty new Dresses marked down from
our regular stock to complete the size range.

\$1.98

\$3 to \$4 Values

Beautiful full-length tunic
dresses in crepes, volles and rice
cloths in solid colors, flowered
and combination ideas. Trimmed
with buttons, ribbons, Gladstone
collars and hemstitching.

\$3.98

\$6.50 to \$10 Values

Only imported materials are
used in these Dresses of soft,
plain or figured and striped volles,
crepe and tissues, in tunic style
and in many attractive and dainty
colors. All sizes.

\$2.98

\$4 to \$6 Values

Made of handsome striped
volles, plain and flowered crepes,
all white volles, in all the newest
up-to-the-minute styles—pretty
trimmed with silk sashes, bias
bands, organdie collars, etc.

\$5

\$10 to \$15 Values

This lot is exceptional as only
the finest imported materials are
used, such as plain, striped and
crossbar crepes, also plain and
Roman striped models, in the
tunic and basque belt idea.
(Basement.)



TAFT MENTIONED TO SUCCEED LURTON ON SUPREME BENCH

Frederick W. Lehmann Also
Considered for Vacancy Caused
by Associate Justice's Death.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Discussion
as to whom President Wilson will ap-
point to fill the vacancy on the Supreme
Court bench caused by the death of As-
sociate Justice Lurton continued here
today. Justice Lurton died suddenly
yesterday in Atlantic City. The names
of those mentioned in connection
with the vacancy include former President
William H. Taft, Frederick W. Lehmann,
of St. Louis, former Solicitor-General,
members of the Cabinet and others.

In official circles there was some dis-
cussion as to the choice of a successor
to Justice Lurton, but no one cared to
venture an opinion as to whom the Pres-
ident might appoint. It is not be-
lieved that the President had yet even
considered any name. It will be the
President's first appointment to the Su-
preme bench.

JUDGE GRAVES URGED FOR BENCH

Letters Go From Jefferson City
Indorsing Him as Successor
to Justice Lurton.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—News of
the death of Justice Lurton led to a
movement here for the appointment of
Judge Walter W. Graves of the Mis-
souri Supreme Court to succeed him.

Political and business men of all parties
in the capital favor it.

J. D. Allen, Clerk of the Supreme
Court, said a number of letters went
out of Jefferson City today to Senators
Stone and Reed, asking their indorse-
ment for Judge Graves. Gov. Major
told a Post-Dispatch reporter Judge
Graves will get his indorsement for
elevation to the Federal Supreme
Court, and he insists that Missouri is
entitled to the appointment.

"No Missourian ever has been appoint-
ed to the Supreme Court bench," said
the Governor, "though they have select-
ed men from less important states all
around us. This State certainly is en-
titled to the appointment, and no man
in the United States is better qualified
for the position than Judge Graves.
If he is to be considered for the place,
he will get my unqualified indorse-
ment."

Judge Graves was appointed to the
State Supreme Court in 1906 by Gov.
Folk, to succeed Judge Marshall, who
resigned.

Lurton's Death at Atlantic City Was
Unexpected.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.—As-
sociate Justice Horace Harmon Lurton
of the United States Supreme Court died
suddenly at a hotel here yesterday from
heart disease, superinduced by cardiac
asthma. He was 70 years old.

Justice Lurton was born at Newport,
Campbell County, Ky., and was attend-
ing the county schools when the Civil
War began. Though only 17 years old,
he enlisted in the Confederate army and
became a trooper under Gen. Morgan.

Three years later he was captured and
imprisoned. A personal appeal by his
mother to President Lincoln brought
about his release on parole, and when
the war closed he was studying law at
Cumberland University. He graduated
in 1870 and began practicing law in Ten-
nessee.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Biliousness.

MAN ENDANGERS LIFE IN RESCUING ANOTHER

Fred Schlichting, 30 years old, of 1117
North Park place, was seriously injured
and narrowly escaped drowning when
helping to rescue Harry Beaman, 26
years old, of 60 East Red Bud avenue
from the Mississippi River at Baden
Sunday afternoon.

Beaman became exhausted when
swimming and his cries for help were
heard by Schlichting and James W.
Hart of 2053 Blair avenue. They jumped
into a launch owned by Hart and went
to where he was struggling about 25 feet
from shore.

In lifting Beaman aboard the launch
Schlichting was sucked beneath the
craft and his left leg was out by the
propeller. Beaman was taken ashore
and revived. Schlichting was treated
at the North End dispensary.

W. W. CULVER IS BURIED

The funeral of William W. Culver,
who died at his home, 322 West Cab-
anna place, Saturday evening, took place
Monday afternoon at the residence, con-
ducted by the Rev. Horace F. Holton,
pastor of the First Congregational
Church. Interment was in Bellefontaine
Cemetery.

He was 70 years old and was one of
the founders of the Wrought Iron
Hinge Co. He recently had been presi-
dent of a real estate company.

Store Closes Daily at 5 P. M. Saturday at 1 P. M.

Famous & Barr Co., Olive, Locust, Sixth & Seventh

Palm Beach Suits Dry-Cleaned for 50c

It's Pleasant to Shop in This, "THE COOLEST STORE"

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Come here for SPECIAL DIVIDENDS Tuesday in the
TWO valuable EAGLE STAMPS that are given instead of the
usual one with cash purchases.

EAGLE STAMP ENTHUSIASTS & ECONOMISTS will
be in evidence Tuesday for it's a day of unusual savings in
the needed things for personal or home use & which are
marked down for the July clearaway, & then the extra earn-
ings are very worth while.

These EAGLE STAMPS are like dividends on good
paying stocks. Each book of 1000 stamps has a value of
\$2.50 in trade or \$2 in cash.

On DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAYS it's surprising how
easy it is to add to your holdings & how quickly the divi-
dends multiply.

Take inventory of the Summer needs now & share in the vast dis-
tribution of not only unrivaled values, as briefly listed here, but also
the extra cash redeemable dividends in the DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS.

Special Music in the Tea Room

Miss Helen Renstrom
The Swedish Nightingale,
—who has just returned after
a tour of the principal cities,
will sing in the Tea Room
each day from 12 to 2. An-
ton's Orchestra will also give
a concert.

The Tea Room is an ideal
place to lunch. It is cool &
pleasant, & a special menu of
Summer good things, planned
by a dietetic expert, is served
at popular prices.

Reserved seats are to be had
here for
Suburban Garden Theater,
"Madame Sherry,"
Park Theater,
"Spring Love,"
Public Service Bureau,
Main Floor Gallery

All Trimmed Hats Half Price

(Satin & Velvet Hats Excepted)

Into this clearaway all Sum-
mer Hats are grouped at just
half of their regular marked
prices. Splendid choosing is
afforded from a wide range
of smart & becoming styles in
midsummer hats.

Black & White Untrim-
med Hats, \$1.69

Fashionable untrimmed
shapes of silk velvet with
white hemp facing—shapes
which require but little trim-
ming, clearing at \$1.69.

Third Floor

\$95 in Kodak Prizes for Amateur Photographers

As an incentive to the promotion of am-
ateur photography, Famous-Barr Co. has
planned a contest with handsome prizes as
awards for the winners.

For the best amateur photographs of the
Famous & Barr Co. Building we will give
three prizes—

1st PRIZE—No. 2A Special Folding Kodak
—\$40 value.

2d PRIZE—No. 2A Folding Kodak—\$20
value.

3d PRIZE—Agistam Lens Vest Pocket
Kodak—\$15 value.

Contestants may make entry upon presen-
tation of plates or films which must be hand-
ed in at our Kodak department (Main Floor,
Aisle 2) on or before August 15th.

The Famous & Barr Co. building is a splendid
subject for photographing & the contest as-
sures much of interest for amateur photo-
graphers.

A committee of five competent judges will
award the prizes.

Main Floor, Aisle 2

25c to 49c Wash Goods, 19c

One big bargain square filled with voile, linen,
ratine, crepe, rice cloth, etc., plain, printed, striped
& checked patterns, all small lots thrown together,
making more than 5000 yards—all styles &
colors, regular 25c to 49c goods—Tuesday, yd. 19c

25c 36-inch Tan Linen Suiting.....17c
98c 36-inch Half-Silk Ratine.....33c
49c 20-inch Embroidered Colored Swiss.....23c
19c 20-inch Flowered or Striped Organdie.....16c
98c 36-inch Printed Tussah.....75c
49c 27-inch Silk Warp Bourette.....25c
25c 27-inch Blue or Tan Pique.....39c
59c 45-inch Leather Color Linen.....29c
25c 27-inch Blue or Tan Pique.....16c
75c 36-inch Printed Silk Ratine.....49c
39c 36-inch Colored Linen.....29c
49c 44-inch Colored Linen.....39c

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Choice of All Men's Straw Hats, \$1.50

Unrestricted choosing from our lines of split,
milan, sennit & fancy braid Straw Hats, in-
cluding every Straw Hat in
stock & excepting only Panamas
& Bangkoks, choice
at.....\$1.50

Main Floor, Olive & Locust

Men's \$3 Patent Colt Low Shoes, \$1.95

Arranged for rapid-fire selling Tuesday are some 200 pairs of
Men's Patent Colt Oxfords, with Goodyear welt soles, up-to-date
lasts, all sizes, both button & blucher styles—
special.....\$1.95

All regular lines of Men's Oxfords reduced 20%.
Choice of our Men's \$4 Low Shoes.....\$3.20
Choice of our Men's \$3.50 Low Shoes.....\$2.80

Second Floor



IN THE JULY CLEARANCE SALE SPECIAL EVENTS TUESDAY IS WHITE GOODS DAY

HERE is an occasion of vital interest to every woman—it is a giant event among clearing white sales, spe-
cially planned for Tuesday with great lots of wanted white fabrics at clearaway prices which represent
but a fraction of regular worth. Note carefully the various lots & plan to share in the savings.

Wanted White Materials

25c Silk Striped Voiles, yard.....15c
75c Plain French Voile, yard.....45c
25c Real Irish Dimities, yard.....18c
29c 40-in. Transparent Organdies, yard.....15c
15c BAMPSON GALATEA, yard.....11c
12 1/2c Linen-Finish Suiting, yard.....7 1/2c
20c Yachting Cloth, 36 inches wide, yard.....12 1/2c
\$1.00 40-in. Fancy Striped Voile, yard.....55c
12 1/2c Dimity Checks, yard.....7 1/2c
15c Plisse Lingerie, yard.....10c
25c 27-in. Pique, yard.....15c
35c 27-in. French Finish Piques at.....19c
40c Dotted Swiss, yard.....25c

Sheets & Cases

\$1.75 Pure Linen hemstitched Pillowcases, pr., \$1.25
75c Bed Sheets, 81x90, each.....59c
20c extra quality Pillowcases, each.....15c
\$1.00 90-in. Union Linen Sheeting, yard.....65c
\$1.10 Pure Linen 90-in. Sheeting, yard.....79c

Fancy White Fabrics

85c Embroidered Voile, yard.....50c
75c Plain French Crepe, yard.....45c
65c Embroidered Swisses, yard.....40c
50c Handkerchief Linone, yard.....29c
25c Natural Linone, yard.....17c
25c Genuine Irish Poplin, yard.....18c
15c Fancy Plaids & Checks, yard.....11c
35c English Crepe, retains kink, yard.....21c
\$2.00 French Bordered Novelities, yard.....85c

\$1.75 to \$5 Lace Curtains, \$1.55 Pr.

An outclearing of 1542
pairs of Zion City Lace
Curtains in Brussels &
Cable Net, Nottingham,
Saxony, Egyptian, Art
Fillet & Scotch patterns—
colors white, ecru, Arabian
& two-toned effects. These
are copies of handmade cur-
tains & have narrow, medium
or wide borders. Designs are
suitable for any room in the
home. Usually \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25,
\$3, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.50 & \$5 val-
ues—choice.

\$1.55
Pr.
Fourth Floor

\$2 to \$2.50 Undermuslins, \$1.37

Women's Gowns, Princess Slips, Marjorie Enve-
lope or long or short Chemise, Petticoats, Princess
Combinations, also Cover & Drawer Combinations,
of nainsook, tastefully trimmed usual \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25,
laces & embroidery, choice Tuesday.....\$1.37
\$2.50 to \$3 Petticoats, Gowns, Combinations, Prin-
cess Slips, Chemise, Drawers, Camisoles & Corset
Covers.....\$1.59
85c to \$1 Gowns, Princess Slips, Combinations, Cor-
set Covers & Camisoles & Petticoats.....59c
\$1.25 Nainsook Combination Cover & Drawer.....77c
\$1.25 Marjorie Nainsook Chemise, at.....77c
\$1.25 Crepe Slipover Gowns, pink & light blue, 85c
50c Nainsook Corset Covers.....35c
\$4.98 Crepe de Chine Petticoats.....\$2.98
\$4.98 Pink China Silk Slipover Gowns.....\$2.98

\$27.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$21.75

\$25.00 Seamless Axminster, 8.3x10.6.....\$19.50
\$25.00 Seamless Axminster, 9x9, at.....\$19.50
\$15.00 Seamless Axminster, 6x9, at.....\$11.25
\$7.50 Seamless Axminster, 4.6x6.6, at.....\$5.75
\$4.50 Seamless Axminster, 3x7.2, at.....\$3.25
\$2.50 Seamless Axminster, 2.7x5.4, at.....\$1.85
46c 4-yard wide Linoleum, square yard.....36c
60c 4-yard wide Linoleum, square yard.....49c
\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, square yard.....95c

Innovation Wardrobe Trunks

Demt or large size, originally sold for \$25—special
clearing.....\$15.50

Corrugated fiber—men or women—originally \$65,
clearing.....\$39.75

Matting Suit Cases,
large size, neatly bound,
\$1.....\$1.50

Matting Bathing Suit
Cases, 50c.

Matting Suit Cases,
bound—extra deep, at
\$1.50.....\$1.00

Matting Suit Cases—
straps all around, \$2.50.

Trunks—extra trays,
23 or 34 in.—long straps,
\$5.....\$3.

Trunks—fiber bound,
cloth lined, straps, \$7.50,
\$15.50 round Euro-
pean Trunks—cloth
lined, \$12.....\$11.55

Fifth Floor

Women's & Misses' \$5, \$6, \$7 & \$8 Wash Dresses, \$2.95

This wonder lot of charming Dresses will add renewed vigor to the third week of this notable dispersal
of Summer apparel. Included in this Tuesday outgo of fresh, cool, Summery Dresses are many recent ar-
rivals that are taken from their wrappings & put into this lot at a half to a third of their actual worth.

All new style features such as the long tunics &
tier effects are represented in plain & fancy
voiles, new crepes, rice cloths, cross-bar
lawn & other popular materials, priced for
a hurried leave-taking at.....\$2.95

An Interest-Creating Dispersal of Women's \$7, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 & \$20 Wash Dresses

\$4.50, \$7.50 & \$10

A tri-price grouping of exquisite dancing, party & after-
noon Dresses which more than ever emphasize the pre-
eminence of Famous-Barr Co. value-giving.

Here are delightful new crepe, ratine, linen, voile, organ-
die, batiste & other Washable Dresses, modeled after the
latest correct designing ideas with long Russian tunics at a
small fraction of worth. Many of the most popular shades
such as blue, pink, novelty stripes & combinations are shown,
affording the most pleasing choosing for discriminating
women in three lots at \$4.50, \$7.50 & \$10.

Apparel Section, Third Floor

Buying Chances Unrivaled in St. Louis in This Clearing of Men's \$20, \$25 & \$30 Society Brand Suits, \$15

It means the choosing of the best \$20, \$25 & \$30 Suits to be found any-
where, & there is only \$15 to pay for them.

The correct style, the superb tailoring, distinctive patterns in imported
& domestic fabrics will appeal to the discriminating man, & the invest-
ment chance will win the enthusiastic indorsement of the shrewd, prac-
tical business man.

Hundreds of garments there are for choosing, sizes to fit
the slims, the stouts & the regulars from 32 to 46, & no
matter whether the former selling price be \$20, \$25 or \$30,
the clearing ticket reads only.....\$15

Men's & Young Men's Spring & Summer Suits

\$30.00 & \$35.00 Suits.....\$21.00 | \$18.00 & \$20.00 Suits.....\$12.75
\$25.00 & \$28.00 Suits.....\$16.65 | \$12.50 & \$15.00 Suits.....\$8.75
\$8.50 & \$10.00 Suits.....\$6.25

Men's Clothing Section, Second Floor

A Flurry of Feminine Interest Will Greet This Timely Disposal of Women's \$2 to \$2.48 Waists, \$1.33

Grouped for a Tuesday march-out
are hundreds of fetching waists of
organdie, voile, batiste & allover em-
brodery, different styles with new col-
ors, long or short sleeves, ribbon &
button trimmed, in
white & colors, sizes to
46—clearing.....\$1.33

\$1.50 China Silk Waists—clearing at.....85c
\$1.50 Waists, soiled from handling.....69c
\$4 & \$5 Colored Crepe de Cygne Waists, \$2.65
\$3 Crepe, Voile & Batiste Waists.....\$1.85

Third Floor

July Clearing Refrigerators

Automatic White Enamel Refrigerators, side icing style, golden
oak finish, clearing at radical savings.

\$22.95 Automatic Refrigerators.....\$18.95
\$25.00 Automatic Refrigerators.....\$21.00
\$27.95 Automatic Refrigerators.....\$23.95

\$1.50 Wizard or O' Cedar Out-
lets, \$1.25—Choice of Wizard or
O' Cedar Polish Mops—large size
—complete with 60 bottle Pol-
ish—Tuesday, at \$1.25.

\$12.95 Washing Machines,
\$10.50—Water-power motor
driven—Mangle—completely guar-
anteed—\$12.95 value—Tuesday,
\$10.50.

\$6.95 Lawn Hose, \$5.25—Del-
ta moulded Hose—will not crack
—4-inch size, 50-ft. section—
\$6.95 value—Tuesday, \$5.25.

\$5.75 Lawn Swings, \$4.00—
Four-passenger size—Lawn
Swings with adjustable arms &
back—\$5.75 value, Tuesday, \$4.00.

\$4.25 Lawn Settees, \$2.50—5-ft.
Bentwood Lawn Settee—strongly
made—red or green—\$4.25
value, Tuesday, \$2.50.

\$25.00 Kitchen Cabinets, \$20—
"Sellers" Sanitary Kitchen
Cabinets with all the latest im-
provements—completely guar-
anteed—\$25.00 value, Tues-
day, \$20.00.

\$5.00 Fly Traps, \$3.00—Large size
sanitary Fly Traps—made of
heavy wire—strongly guar-
anteed—worth 50c while they
last, Tuesday, 50c.

\$2.75 Victor Lawn Mowers—4-
inch size, Tuesday, \$1.95.
8c Tissue Toilet Paper—
33c. Basement Sales Room

40-Inch New Voiles, 15c—Basement Gallery

All popular sizes of black & white stripes in the most
wanted designs, regular 25c grade. These are slight ac-
cords. Clearing at yard.....15c

90c Cotton Sheets, 66—Best 80c grade Lockwood mill cot-
ton sheets—newly white, seamless—just 60 dozen to sell, which
are subject to occasional mill stains—Tuesday, each.....69c

25c Reefwear Cape Novelities,
yard.....15c
25c Cotton Sheets, 66—Best 80c
grade Lockwood mill cotton
sheets—newly white, seamless—just
60 dozen to sell, which are subject
to occasional mill stains—Tuesday,
each.....69c

10c White Flax-
ons, 15c Yd.
Beautiful sheer,
plain white or beau-
tiful striped, plaid
or checked flaxons,
known the country
over as 25c value—
sale price,
yard.....15c

50c Slub Stripe Voiles, 25c
Slub Stripe Voile, one of the distinctive new
white materials of the season for
dresses or waists—regular 50c
value, yard.....25c

39c Rice Cloth,
25c Yard
40-in. Rice Cloth,
a beautiful & popu-
lar Summer fabric
for dresses & skirts,
40 inches
wide, 39c
value, yd. 25c

35c 45-In. Voile,
22c Yard
Very sheer &
pretty voile, for
dresses & waists—a
splendid quality, 45
inches wide—while
500 yards
last, 35c
value, at. 22c

25c White Flax-
ons, 15c Yd.
Beautiful sheer,
plain white or beau-
tiful striped, plaid
or checked flaxons,
known the country
over as 25c value—
sale price,
yard.....15c

59c White Ratine, 29c Yard
The popular French weave, medium weight, 36-
inch White Ratine, regularly 59c value,
special at, yard.....29c

White Bedspreads
\$2.50 Satin Marseilles Spreads, full size.....\$1.95

\$2.50 Scalloped Ripplette Sets—3-
bed size, with bolster, roll, cover to
match set, \$1.50.

\$3 ex. large scalloped & cut corner Bedspreads.....\$2.25
\$4.50 Marseilles Bedspreads, ex. size, each.....\$3.45
\$4.75 scalloped & cut cor. Marseilles Spreads.....\$3.50
45c White Table Padding, 54-in. wide, yard.....33c

Fifth Floor

Famous & Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at
Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or
\$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles are Excepted.

MAN, ILL. DISAPPEARS
FROM RIVER STEAMER

Body of Clarence Tenny, Who Was Stacker Lee Passenger, Sought at Several Points.

Clarence Tenny, brother of F. A. Tenny of 470 Clayton avenue, who disappeared in his pajamas from the steamer Stacker Lee Saturday morning, near Neeley's Landing, said Monday his brother's body had not been found. Watchers have been sent out to look for it along the river.

According to persons on the boat, Tenny had been sick, and after taking several headache tablets went on deck for fresh air. When he was sought by passengers he was not found.

\$400,000 FRENCH EXHIBIT

Panama Exposition Bill Is Passed by the Senate.

PARIS, July 12.—The Senate today passed the bill providing for an appropriation of \$400,000 for French official participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to be held at San Francisco in 1915.

The bill was passed by the Chamber of Deputies last Wednesday.

DIAMOND RINGS, \$60 value, \$50. Pay \$1 a week. Lufkin Bros. & Co. the National Credit Jewellers, 2d floor, 208 N. 6th st.

Salesman Dies in Hospital.

R. B. Dundon, traveling salesman for the McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., with headquarters at Baton Rouge, died at St. Luke's Hospital, Sunday afternoon. He was stricken with appendicitis Thursday night. The body will be sent to his old home at Norfolk, N. Y.

HOT WAVE AGAIN
IMPERILS BABIES
OF THE TENEMENTS

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged \$1728 30

Sale of sofa cushion by John Rosenthal and others, 2010 St. Louis avenue, 4 80

Mrs. Edith D. Liles, 4543 Westminster place 5 00

E. R. Williams, Box 702, Mackinac Island, Mich., 5 00

L. B. 1 00

R. H. W. 2 00

Central of Iowa, 1389 Ashurst place, by Martha Hanson and others 3 55

"Blue Beard," a play, presented by Emily Hahn, 4889 Fountain avenue, and five other little girls 2 50

"Every Girl," an allegorical play, and a vaudeville bill presented by young folks on lawn of Mrs. Thomas Humphreys' residence, 5283 Julian avenue 20 00

The hot wave now prevailing, and which on Saturday broke all heated-temperatures records of the local Weather Bureau for the past 13 years with a temperature registration of 102 degrees, renders still more imperative the most vigorous battles to save the lives of the tenement babies.

On Tuesday of last week, before this latest hot wave enveloped St. Louis in its sweltering embrace, Secretary Herbert E. Mortland of the Pure Milk Commission proclaimed the truth that the little ones of the poor were in deadly peril than ever before during the 10 years' existence of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission and the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

"The percentage of those receiving milk absolutely free is greater than ever before."

"Much money is needed if all are to receive the milk so essential to the babies' health."

And now, in sinister emphasis of this announcement, the return of the hot wave vastly increases the danger of the tenement tots.

They cannot survive without help. Pure milk alone saves them.

The Children of the League are fighting their best to rescue these little ones. Help them to make a victorious fight. Save the babies!

The entertainment and lawn party given at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Humphreys, 5283 Julian avenue, on Friday evening for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was a big success, earning \$30 with which to save the tenement babies.

WAS YOUNGEST LEAGUE
CHILD UNTIL SATURDAY

Little Caroline May Benedict, now 5 months old, who became a member of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League when she was 4 months old by contributing \$1 to help save the tenement babies, and who is the daughter of Mrs. H. D. Benedict of 518 Washington avenue, was the youngest member of the league until last Saturday. On that day, however, along came Baby Muchmore of 6181 Clayton avenue, who was one day old on July 10, contributing \$3 to the Pure Milk Fund, and took the "youngest and thinnest" honors away from little Miss Benedict, who, nevertheless, looks very happy in the accompanying portrait, and who will always be a cherished league member, as also will be Baby Muchmore.

The management was fortunate in having a \$5 gold-piece, which was given out for a nickel by mistake, returned by Master Jack Martin of 1265 Hamilton avenue.

On the other hand, the net receipts were lessened \$5.80 by the loss of a pocketbook from the ice cream booth while the cashier was busy.

The lawn presented a beautiful appearance and the staging was astonishingly picturesque.

A pretty play entitled "Everygirl" was cleverly presented by Mildred Leach, Mabel Wendover, Margaret and Mildred Ogilvie, Eleanor Elliott, Dorothy Specht, Geraldine Pennell and Rosemary Mills.

Miss Canaan's dancing pupils, Elizabeth Frier, Barbara Miller, Agnes Perle, June and Edith Leiber, Marie Perle, Margaret Parker, Dorothy Humphreys and Alice and Lucille Moran, danced and sang beautifully.

There were recitations by Robert Joyce, Roberta and Edwin Leach, and 12 boys appeared in an acrobatic act, drilled by Professors McBurney and Fennell.

The management wishes to return thanks to Miss Anne Merrick for her services as pianist and accompanist, also to the Cabaret Theater for electric fixtures.

Six little girls gave a novel and interesting entertainment last Friday and Saturday afternoons for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund, earning \$2.50 to help save the tenement tots.

The play, entitled "Blue Beard," was cleverly presented, with Emily Hahn, 4889 Fountain avenue, as Blue Beard; Eloise Currens, 915 Bayard avenue, as Fatima, his wife; Helen Hahn, 4889 Fountain avenue, and Mae McNulty, 906 Bayard, as Fatima's brothers, and Josephine Hahn, 4889 Fountain, as Sister Ann.

Victrola numbers were rendered between the acts. After the play a beautiful little dance was given by Florence McNulty of 906 Bayard avenue.

A carnival was given on the lawn of 1288 Ashurst place last Friday evening for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and \$2.55 was earned to help save the babies.

Those taking part were Martha Hanson, Virginia Fowler, Paul Jones, Ralph Nicholson, Ruth Matthews, Viola Solomon, George Weil, Dorothy Picard and Edgar Pittsman.

E. R. Williams, writing from Mackinac Island, Mich., sends \$5 to the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies.

Mrs. R. S. Edith D. Liles of 4543 Westminster place contributes \$5 to the Pure Milk Fund to help save the little ones of the poor.

John Rosenthal, Marcella Rosenthal and Elvira Rosenthal of 2610 St. Louis avenue and Clara Wolpert of 2612 St. Louis avenue disposed of a sofa cushion for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and earned \$4.80 to help save the tenement tots. The cushion became the property of Eugene Huck of 2378 Hebert street.

New Fat-Making Product Offered as Aid to Tally Persons.

Any thin person who desires to put on flesh will be interested in the assertions made by the manufacturers of Sargol, at Binghamton, N. Y., that the company's records show how about a million persons have been benefited by this compound, as a builder of fat. The company declares that Sargol is a new discovery and that it has taken a gold medal and diploma of honor at the Brussels Exposition for all that its manufacturers claim it to be as a flesh builder. The company also declares that the award was made after scientists had made a thorough analysis of the compound. It is also announced that Sargol is to be found in every drug store in the United States. Hereafter this compound was only to be had by personal application to the home office at Binghamton, N. Y. The Sargol manufacturers in their advertisements declare that who worked on the theory that fat could not be produced on a thin, run-down body until the digestive organs were corrected in their operations so that they might assimilate food properly. The specialists selected six fat-making products and compounded them into what is now known as Sargol.



Our Closing-Out Sale of All

Neusteter's Dresses

Continues With Renewed Interest.

Offering you all

\$ 8.00 Dresses

\$10.00 Dresses

\$12.50 Dresses

\$15.00 Dresses

\$5.00

OVER 50 exquisite models to choose from—in Ratines, Flowered Silk, Striped Crepes, Striped Voiles, Linens, Awning Stripe Voiles, Tissues, Taffetas and Messaline—just the Summer Dresses you want—and at a price that will surprise you—\$5.00.

New York Brooklyn Newark

Philadelphia Pittsburgh St. Louis

Washington Av. and Seventh St.

Successors to Neusteter's

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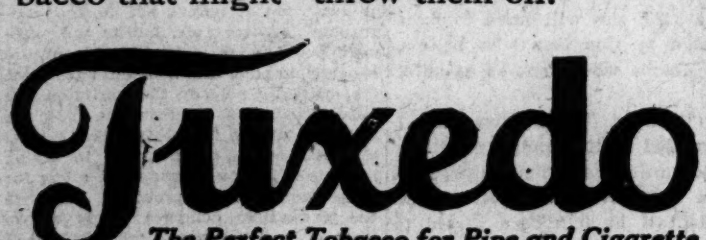
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Quick on the Trigger
With a Snap-Shot Eye

THE crack trapshooter has to be a man with steady nerves and muscles absolutely under control—always ready, at the sudden jerk of a string to swing his gun into place and bring down his clay pigeon. This means trained, not to the minute, but to the split-second. He takes no chances with his nerves.

We present the names of some of these crack shots who smoke Tuxedo. They like to smoke; but they take no chances on a tobacco that might "throw them off."



The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

is purposely made to give you all the benefits of the highest grade smoke. It is made from the very finest tobacco Kentucky grows—ripe, mellow, sweet and mild old Burley, aged right up to perfection-day. Then treated by the original "Tuxedo Process," which takes out the sting, makes Tuxedo smoke cool and slow, and guarantees that it cannot bite your tongue.

Tuxedo has had many imitators; none has ever equalled it in sheer quality and smoking-value.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin with gold lettering, proven to fit the pocket 10c

Convenient pouch, lined with moisture-proof paper 5c

In Glass Humidor 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Bedell



GEORGE W. MAXWELL, well-known trapshooter

"I find relaxation and complete enjoyment in Tuxedo. It's a nerve steadier, and a sure fire, slow burning tobacco. Easily my favorite."

Geo W. Maxwell

Tom A. Marshall

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TOM A. MARSHALL, famous trapshooter

"Tuxedo tobacco is unquestionably the acme of perfection; smoking Tuxedo makes life better worth living."

Tom A. Marshall

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The Baby's Part

An Elopement That Would Have Certainly Gone Awry but for the Intervention of This Infant Just in the Nick of Time.

By Frances B. Mitchell.

"SHALL have to ask you to hold baby until I can get some milk. Poor little angel, he is about starved."

"But I—Ann stammered—and then gazed helplessly at the squirming place of humanity, so hastily and unceremoniously deposited on her lap. The woman had vanished. "WELL," Ann gasped for want of anything else to say, and Ann was seldom at a loss for words.

"Father abrupt, don't you think so?" Ann smiled sweetly at the man opposite, his forehead creased into two straight lines of annoyance. "Of all the confounded limits, she was the leader!" he growled. "If I only knew where she went or how she looked I would go after her and make her take the infernal!"—"Don't call the poor little thing names, Dick! See, you have made him cry." Something surely had. The deserted infant was testing the capacity of an unusually vigorous pair of lungs.

"Poor little tootie—it's hungry, so it is, but its muver will be back in just a minute with some nice milk for the poor little starved fellow." Ann cooed softly and soothingly—definitely she turned the infant across her knees after the time immemorial method of pacifying young humanity. "Little chap is hungry—yes, he is." Ann's voice was full of deep, vibrant caresses. The long, straight lines faded from Richard's forehead—little, deep ones appeared around his mouth. He watched Ann from under half-closed lids—decidedly this was a new and altogether wonderful Ann.

"By jove, she is a wonder," he breathed under his breath. He was almost glad it had happened. "She's got clear through," he murmured.

"Richard!" he yelled, springing to his feet. "Ann! Ann! the train is moving, and—"

"Hush, Dick, he's about asleep." "But when the woman—the train is moving, I tell you."

The train was surely moving—how long it had been in motion neither knew Ann nor Richard. Ann had been absorbed in her efforts to quiet the now sleeping baby, and Richard lost in admiration of Ann.

"Dick, what shall we do?" Ann spoke after a long silence spent in staring at the swiftly moving landscape.

"Pitch the thing out of the window!" the masculine element growled.

"Be serious, Dick—what shall we do?—it's only a few minutes until we reach Wentworth."

"GIVE it to someone else," Dick suggested brightly. "There is no one in the car to give it to." "Leave it on the seat, then." "It would fall off, then." "Pin it on, then."

"Dick, how can you be so heartless?" "Well, we can't take it off with us," he said doggedly. "Tom is going to meet us—we can't let him see it—confound it!"

"You know better, Richard," Ann, when displeased, had a very decisive way of saying Richard.

Richard realized that it was time for him to do something practical; at the same time he must appease Ann.

"Of course she will claim it," he agreed. "Rather out of the ordinary, isn't it?"

"Certainly his mother will claim him, Richard," Ann was not easily appeased.

"By jove, the conductor is coming. We will leave it to him."

"Good boy, Dick," Dick smiled. Ann was appeased.

In a few words he explained their sudden and unexpected acquirement of the baby.

"Describe the woman." The man of tickets spoke sturdily.

"We can't, you see I was looking at Ann," Dick floundered helplessly.

The conductor looked expectantly at Ann.

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"We can't, you see I was looking at Ann," Dick floundered helplessly.

Ann blushed.

"I can't, I was—" "Looking at this young man," the conductor supplemented grimly. "However, the mother of the child will probably wire to the next station."

"But we got off there—something must be done at once—" Dick spoke desperately.

"If that's the case, so much the better." The conductor spoke more affably from his shoulders. "Your wife can take charge of the baby, until its mother reaches there, on the train following this—it's only twenty minutes later."

"But she isn't my wife—yet, you see," Richard spoke desperately. "We are—we're going to be married there."

He straightened his shoulders, as if he defied the entire world to try to stop that ceremony.

"You see, Ann's father—" The conductor collapsed into the seat across the aisle and roared with laughter.

"You are Major Deering's daughter?" he spoke to Ann, between paroxysms.

"There is an official searching through the train for you—he is in the next car," Richard moved over beside Ann; his face several shades paler. Ann forgot the sleeping baby and clutched Dick's coat sleeve.

"Ann"—Richard gasped. "You will not tell." Ann looked at the conductor as if to measure her antagonist.

The conductor looked soberly at Ann. "I suppose I will have to," he said.

"BUT you must help us; papa wants me to marry a horrid old friend of his—and there's Richard!"—she paused, as if the fact of Richard's existence made further explanation unnecessary.

"Papa's friend is rich, no doubt, and Richard is not, I suppose." The conductor spoke as if he were weighing Richard in the balance and Richard was found wanting.

"Richard has his law practice; he will make plenty for us"—Ann flared—then changed tactics. "Please help us," she said. "No one resists Ann when she said please. Ann's 'Please' was a word of art—Ann realized it. Richard smiled; he knew the battle was won.

A smooth-faced individual came down the aisle. Ann and Richard braced themselves. Ann kept her eyes on the conductor in Ann's conversing way.

"You won't find your parties in this car, Mr. Jenkins." The conductor arose as he spoke. He turned to Ann. "That's a fine little chap—be sure you take good care of him," he said. Ann smiled her thanks. Ann's smile was dazzling.

"I suppose you are right, Finch," Mr. Jenkins spoke undecidedly, but if it wasn't for the baby that couple certainly fit the description. Jenkins looked searchingly at Richard. "He is about twenty-five—all clean-shaven—gray eyes—brown, curly hair. He counted each item off on his fingers. The description fitted Richard. It was Ann's turn—deep blue eyes—light, wavy hair—slender—medium height—brown dress—brown hat. That certainly fitted Ann. Ann born the scrutiny and enumeration better than Richard; she was absorbed in watching the baby's efforts to get a pink, chubby hand in a mouth fully a size smaller than the hand.

"But the baby's official swore softly under his breath. Ann's father had offered an alluring reward to the party who stopped the runaway. Mr. Jenkins was not romantic; he was a grasping nature. "Yes, the baby eliminates them." Finch spoke promptly and decidedly. He stood aside, so that Mr. Jenkins could pass off first.

"You will reach your station in about ten minutes; I am sure you will find your message all right," he said pointedly to Richard.

"We sure will—but it will be all right anyway," Richard spoke promptly. Ann smiled at him approvingly. "Bless the baby," she said softly, as she gathered it up in her arms and kissed a tiny, dimpled hand.

"Same here," Richard echoed fervently. "Hang Tom and what Tom says." (Copyright: Eberhard Pub. Co.)

"Describe the woman." The man of tickets spoke sturdily.

"We can't, you see I was looking at Ann," Dick floundered helplessly.

The conductor looked expectantly at Ann.

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FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE FALL STYLES



Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER I.

WHEN Jack returned to the table he was positively beaming.

"You must have heard pleasant news," Mr. Eberhard opined as he sat down.

"Yes, I did!" Jack smilingly acknowledged, glancing meaningfully at me.

I knew, of course, that it either meant he had some stocks of which I knew nothing, that was going to do well, or that Mr. Cosgrove had given him some information to use.

Jack asked for his check and, I noticed, tipped the waiter very generously. He also lingered a moment as we passed Mr. Cosgrove's table.

The play was delightful. Jack appeared to enjoy it more than he had anything for a long time. After it was over Mr. Eberhard insisted upon our going to a big restaurant for supper. I had never been there, and I was perfectly delighted with the gayety.

The women were all so beautifully dressed and the men all looked so smart in their evening clothes! There was more license, more freedom than in any other cafe I had ever visited, and it fascinated me.

"You seem amused, Mrs. Coolidge," Mr. Eberhard remarked, looking at me quizzically.

"Oh, I am! And so interested! I should like to come here every night!" "Mrs. Coolidge," Jack spoke promptly, "Mrs. Coolidge goes in strong for anything that appeals to her."

"It was after 1 o'clock when we parted. Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard were to remain in town at a hotel over night.

"You will do the same when you live in the country," he said in answer to my surprised look.

"Oh, I don't think so," I replied, sure that we never would be able to do such an extravagant thing, yet at the same time wishing we might.

At this time he had only to mention something new, some extravagance of metropolitan life, to awaken in me the desire to do the same thing.

"Well, did you have a good time, Sue?" Jack asked.

"Perfectly splendid! Jack! I do love to go to such places. But it costs money to go to those places, and we will have to call a halt until after we get into the house. I felt I had to do so."

"You have acted like a different man ever since he called you over to his table. And, oh, who was the lady with him?"

"Never ask who a man has with him in New York, Sue. That wasn't Mrs. Cosgrove. But all men don't have such pretty, stylish wives to take out as I do, you know, dear!" kissing me.

"Well, never mind her! Tell me what Mr. Cosgrove wanted?" I insisted.

"He told me to buy some G. T. I bought a hundred shares yesterday, but it acted so queerly it worried me. He says it is in for a big rise and advised me to buy more in the morning."

"So that was what Jack said. He had bought more stock without telling me and had been worrying about it."

"Oh, my! So glad! I do hope we will make enough so you will stop worrying." I exclaimed. "Maybe you will make enough to pay for the house and have something left," my desires as usual more than keeping pace with our prospects.

"No danger of that, Sue."

"But if the house costs only \$600 it

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"I said nothing more, sure that in time I would have my way.

The next morning Mrs. Somers came for me. I was to have my second sitting for Mr. Howard. I had insisted upon going in the morning, as that would obviate the danger of Jack's calling for me.

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A Night in the Woods

Handman Story of How Drusilla, the Doll, Is Forgotten at a Picnic and Is Scared by Rabbits, Owls and a Squirrel.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"WELL, Bobby," said Drusilla, one morning. "I wish I could take you with me today, time I expect to see many strange and interesting things."

"Where are you going?" asked Bobby Jones.

"I am going on a picnic with my little mother," answered Drusilla.

"I wish I could go," said Bobby, "but they never take a jack-in-the-box out of the playground, so you will have to tell me all about it when you return. You better be careful, for I have heard Teddy-bear say that wild animals live in the woods."

"Yes, I know," replied Drusilla. "If there are I will tell you all about them when I come home. Goodbye, Bobby Jones."

"Goodbye," answered Bobby, drawing himself down into his box.

The moon was shining into the playground when Bobby Jones awoke. She looked around for Drusilla, but she was not there.

"It's night," said Bobby, "and Drusilla is not home. I wonder what could have happened to her?"

The next morning she was not there, and later, when Bobby Jones heard his little mistress crying and saying, "I want my Drusilla," he felt sure something dreadful had happened to his friend.

Late that afternoon the door of the playground opened and Drusilla was brought in in the arms of her little mother. "Poor little dolly," she said as she kissed Drusilla, "you shall sleep in a nice soft bed tonight instead of in a forest full of wild animals."

As soon as the door was closed Bobby Jones jumped up from his box with a bound and stretched his neck. "Drusilla," he called, "where have you been?"

"Oh, Bobby Jones," said Drusilla, sitting up in bed. "I have had the most terrible adventure. I was in the woods all night."

"Were there really wild animals in the woods?" asked Bobby, his eyes growing large with interest.

"Yes, indeed," replied Drusilla. "Oh, it was just too awful!" she said, shuddering as she thought of it.

"But why did you stay all night?" asked Bobby, "and who stayed with you, your little mother?"

"No one stayed with me," said Drusilla. "You know we went on a picnic and we had a lovely time. I got under a tree while all the children paddled in the water and sailed boats and then a cloth was spread under a tree, and we had our lunch, then they played games, and it was just beautiful."

"But before Bobby could answer Drusilla's story, she was fast asleep. Bobby drew himself into his box to dream of animals with bushy tails and birds that flew all around him making a terrible noise."

Another Handman Story will be published tomorrow.

Character in the Hair

WITH a little experience anyone can tell many traits of character from a glance at the hair.

According to those who have made a study of these indications, fine hair shows that one has artistic tastes and is of a moody and changeable temperament. A woman who has fine hair, with a touch of gold in it, will have high spirits the greater part of the time mingled with occasional fits of extreme depression.

Red hair, especially if it be light in color, indicates cleverness, whether the hair be coarse or fine. It should be remembered, however, that when red-headed persons are stupid, they are likely to be abnormally so.

Light, blond-haired persons, it is well to remember, are supposed to be fickle in love, and not to be depended upon. Loyalty will be found, on the other hand, in persons with dark brown hair. They are full of sentiment and suffer greatly but are capable of keen enjoyment.

A man or woman with coarse curly hair will be "watching." Dark hair with a tinge of red indicates an exceedingly jealous disposition. A man with fine light hair is likely to be clever but conceited. He will marry late in life, as a rule, and is apt to grow cross and selfish.

The Detroit Federation of Labor will circulate petitions asking that the people have a chance to vote on the question of a minimum wage for municipal workers when charter amendments are submitted. The proposed bill provides that contracts violating the law may be punished by a fine of \$50 to \$100 for each offense, or 10 to 30 days in jail.

An ash can to which a handle can be attached to convert it into a lawn roller has been patented.

Men with fine dark brown hair make the best husbands. They are alert, thoughtful and unselfish. The man whose hair turns gray early in life is almost invariably a good fellow. He is likely to be nervous but intelligent and very honorable.

Very dark hair indicates a high strung person especially among women.

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TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

E. C. SIMMONS
PROSPERITY
BIG GRAIN

He Says Building and
turing Will Go Forw
Crop Promise Is Ful

GOOD TIMES PRE

Other Men in Inter-
New York Times S

Feeling of Confidence

By Bureau Wire From the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 13.—The Times prints many columns of the crops and business outlook, the shape of interviews and significant statements. "There is confidence" through the entire mass of feeling of confidence in the future. This is not the pessimism that is easily tapped by conditions cited in the E. C. Simmons of St. Louis crop conditions minutely. "The present season has, on a fairer prospect for crop

continues:
"On the other hand transp

at a low ebb. There have been numerous trains laid off and the men who are laid off are on the streets. The business is on the wane and the effect is felt because the railroads are the great purchasers of the lumber in lumber and the product of steel and iron.

Boaks of Prosperity

"Building, save in the large almost at a standstill and lumber consequently torpid. Men are running anywhere from three-quarters time, according to the season and the weather."

"This, of course, means men employed and many that are idle for, in transportation, building, manufacturing, present conditions distinctly less favorable than in the past."

But, After all, agriculture

changes of unfavorable weather.

is now over-concentrated to low-lying areas, resulting in a wonderful harvest yield. The farmers, however, are confronting the farmers and the roads is how to handle the abundance of golden grain. The crop has to be stored, and the transportation of grain to the building will feel the impulse for a new building. The great addition of this new wave to the soil. We have an assurance of a financial system which I believe is the best in the world. The least of tariff retaliation is the least for a time.

Spirit of Optimism.
“The most encouraging for the business situation at the time of widespread spirit of optimism in general, and in particular, of every district east of the mountains and south of the

are tired of the seemingly
discussion of commercial

economic problems. They want that out and get down to re—
—down to facts and to the
—everyday affairs to see what
legislation they can do for
it put into action.

"They appear to be satisfied
the pledges and promises of
administration have been car—
as far as it is wise to do up
the country. They are not
see if those measures are of
tion and not of destruction.

More Optimistic Than I
"To sum it up, I believe that
dition of the winter wheat cr—
it will take \$2,500,000,000
making—some allowance
which is consumed on the fr—
put new courage and new life
people from one end of the la—

(11 help of adverse and threatening
(3) to shake this spirit of hope

confidence, I feel absolutely that I have almost immediately good news over the country, and each month of this year will show improvement over the preceding that by the time the year closes will be a condition of prosperity the country second to none that exists viciously.

"I have always been an optimist, in the section of the country I live, I am frequently dubbed 'shine captain,' and I am optimistic today than I have ever before."

TOWN HAS TOO MUCH GOSSIP, WANTS NO

MACON, Mo., July 18.—College

has decided that it doesn't want
paper published there, because

so many gossips in the town news would be old before it was read.

If Bill Smith's second wife's in-law's boy bumps his toe falling at the home of Ekke Brown brother's sister-in-law's house as goes to the rural telephone exchange, the village store, the Town and Country Improvement Society and the village store, everybody knows about it, and it would there be to put it in the paper.

There is a job printing house, J. Mound and the proprietor is sounding public opinion there about the proposed new newspaper.

Dana Castle was in Marion and told of a public meeting he had been to decide whether a newspaper should be published. Castle's proposition was voted down by a large majority.

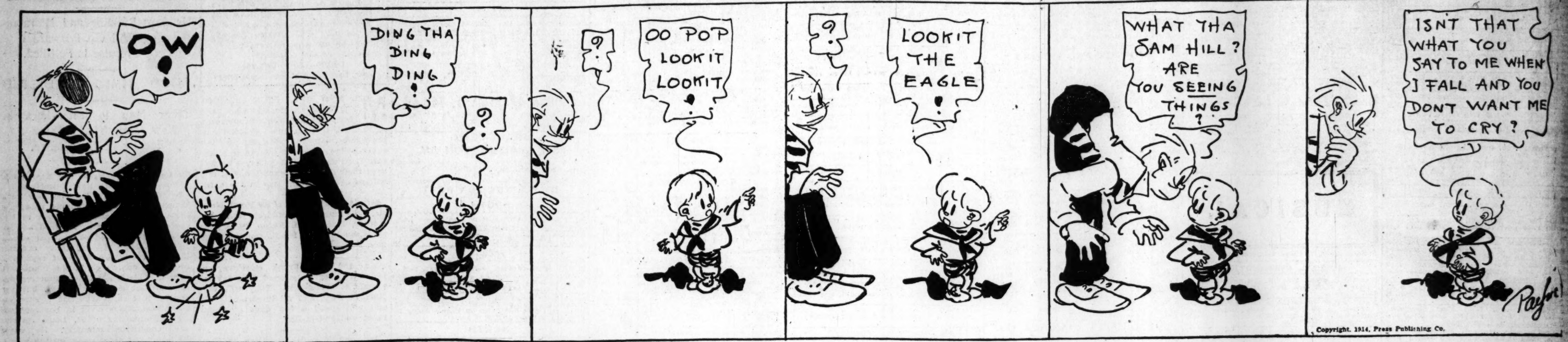
quicker than the women gossip
sewing society and the men f

ers of the village store. One said a newspaper in College would be as useless as a fifth wagon.

S'MATTER POP?

Sauce for the Gosling, Sauce for the Gander.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



It Doesn't Appear as if Axel Is Elated Over This Big Offer, Does It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



"Bill"

In Which Bill Takes the Boss and Others to the Park and Learns a Lesson in Wife Management.

When Bill, unversed in the wiles of women, is left in charge of three members of the sex, events tend to move with greater rapidity than even is desired. But when as a result death seems imminent for "little Willie," he finds feminine weapons exceedingly effectual as a means of defense.

By PAUL WEST.

WHO blows in wan afternoon but th' Boss's Missus, all babied up like Maggie's day off, an' th' first wan she notices is me, us allus been chummy-like.

"Why, how'd'ye-do, Bill?" she says, jus' like that. "Yer lookin' fine," she says.

"Yer lookin' as good as a home run wid' 'er on th' bases, yerkes," I says. "I ain't changed much sence I seen youse," I says, an' I shows her in th' Boss's dump an' closes th' door. "My golly!" I says, "th' Boss, but there's wan swell-lookin' dame," I says.

"An' why wouldn't she be?" says Ethel. "Wid' no worry in th' world! Aw, it near drives me wild," she goes on, gettin' her up over sumpin', "fer to see th' cinch some o' them sassiest dames has, an' an' poor workin' gals slavin' away from mornin' till night. Lookut her now," she says, "wid' her husband waitin' onto her han' an' foot, an' then lookat me!"

"I'm lookin', ol' scout," I says. "What's th' gag?" On th' flat, I says, "I ack like youse was jealous. Behave yerself," I says, "or she'll 'ink yer tryin' fer to steal th' Boss offen her, an' I'll hand youse a wallop!"

"I wouldn't swap Ed's little finger fer th' whole carmen o' th' like o' him," she says. "Only I git riled fer to see her puttin' on them lugs like she was anny better'n me. Huh! I betcher," she says, "if it come to eddycation I could swab it all over her or anny o' them bong togs," she says.

"Give her anudder pill, Doctor," I says, "she's ravin'!"

"Is that so," she says. "I'll bet me new fish-hook curls to an' ol' hairpin they ain't wan o' them could tickle a typewriter with ease!"

"Kin youse beat it? That's Ethel's idee o' eddycation!"

Bill and Ethel Scent Some Pink-Tea Doings

UP then in blows a couple o' more dames wid' some Johnnies an' wants to see th' Boss, wan bucko sayin' his name's Mister Van Wrastrer an' Mister an' Missus Pelum an' gals th' Boss grab th' whole outfit inside.

"Heavin's sake!" says Ethel. "What's goin' on-- a pink tea, or

The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN.



th' Boss butts in, "Y see he ain't so off. But th' Missus grabs me be th' arm an' says:

"Bill," she says, "they's wan ting I've allus wanted to be doin', an' y' gatter lead me to it," she says. "I want'er be shootin' th' shoots!" "Allee," says th' Boss. "Are y' crazy? Remember who y' are? Come on over," she says, "an' we'll indulge in some innoyent an' less hazardous enjymint." "I tink yer mean," says th' Missus. "Me an' th' gals all want'er try th' shoots."

"Nuttin' doin'," says th' guy named Pelum, "I ain't wishful fer to have me bride took home wid' a broke neck," he says, an' Van Wrastrer says, "Well, he says, "no money o' mine'll go fer that fool stunt, needer."

An' I wish youse could o' saw them 'ree sassiest dames! Hones, they was poutin' like a bunch o' cash gals! An' Missus Van Wrastrer says to th' udders: "I tink th' gals are real mean," I tink says. "Th' shoots was all I come down fer, an' I mean fer to try 'em in spite

rubberin' at everyting like a gang o' rubes.

Bill Puts the Gang Onto All the Ropes

"WELL, BILL," th' Boss says, "shake her up. What's first on th' programme?" he says. "Time are flectin'. What'll it be to stir our sluggish blood?" he says.

Well, I took that gang t'rough livery stunt I could tink of, down th' Barrel o' Love, an' th' Trip to th' Middle o' th' East, an' all thim things, wid' th' dames hollerin' an' squealin' me whin we'd go over a bump, an' hones, youse couldn't o' told 'em from th' gals at th' Shirt Waist Buttonholers Ball, they was that humin'. An' th' Boss an' th' udder two sports was all right, too, only that guy Pelum kep' yellin': "Lead me to a shootin' gallery. I want'er show these gazooks I kin shoot th' face offen 'em at a target, or bust th' little glass balls!" "Aw, behave, Pelum," th' Boss says. "Who wants to be wastin' anny time on that fool stunt? Stuff this popcorn ball in yer face," he says, "an' fergit it!" An' Bill, go buy a bunch o' tickets fer th' House Upside Down," he says, givin' me a shove across th' place.

But byme bye th' wan Pelum was hollerin' fer to be showin' what a fancy shot he was kinder got on th' dames' nerves, youse could see, an' all o' a suddint th' Boss's Missus says:

"F'r heavin's sakes, Jim," she says, "take him over to th' shootin' gallery an' show him," she says. "He desent," says Pelum. "He's afraid I'd be showin' him up."

"I am, am I?" th' Boss says. "I was makin' bull's eyes before youse knowed th' feel of a trigger!" "Yeah, an' I'm th' guy what put th' Tar in Target," says Van Wrastrer. "All right," says Pelum, "I betcher th' dollars I kin beat th' two o' youse."

"That settles it," says th' Boss. "Come on, Van, an' we'll show him! Come on, gals!"

"No," says th' Missus, "we'll stay here, an' Bill'll keep us company." "All right," says th' Boss, "we won't be long!" An' they're off.

Well, they ain't no sooner out o' sight than th' Missus hops up. "Tank heavins we got rid o' them," she says. "Come on, now, Bill, show us to j't!" "To which?" I says. "Th' shoot th' shoots!" she says.

Well, I leave it to annyvan, what could I do, wid' th' free o' thim dames rushin' me along, an' shovin' money in me fist, an' tellin' me I'm th' fines' lad that iver was, an' all that!

"Well, I leave it to annyvan, what could I do, wid' th' free o' thim dames rushin' me along, an' shovin' money in me fist, an' tellin' me I'm th' fines' lad that iver was, an' all that!"

o' what they're sayin'!" "Say nuttin'," says th' Boss's Missus. "An' as fer youse, Bill, stick to th' free of us!" "Sure," I says, not bein' wise to what they meant, an' I tink they was kinder heart, because all th' time th' Boss an' th' udder two blokes was kinder strayin' off be themselves every little minnut.



"Oh, mercy!" says Missus Van Wrastrer, "are it safe?" "Sure," I says. "Hop in an' hold on." "Oh, I want'er git out," says Missus Pelum. "Me husband objects to me takin' such vilet exercise!" she says. "There's no vilet in this," I says. "Whoops! we're off!"

The Boss Butts In, but All Too Late

A N' jus' thin they's a howl I tought meant murder, outen them dames, an' at th' same time annuder from sumwheres else, an' who is it but th' Boss, wayin' his hands an' yellin': "Stop! Stop! I forbid this!"

Well, I dunno how it happined. Everyting was goin' all right, only I guess mebbe wan o' th' dames give too tight a grab at me, an' sumpin' split. I mean everyting--th' whole kittle! Splash! An' over we went, me in th' middle o' th' gang. Th' nex' ting I knowed sums guy's got me be th' collar wid' a boat hook, draggin' me ashore. I bruk loose offen him.

"Save th' wimmin an' children first, y' sumpin'!" I says. "How many's drowned?"

"None!" hollers Van Wrastrer an' Pelum right in me ear. "But," says Pelum, "as soon as me wife leaves go me

Turn to Page 6
and Read Our
ANNOUNCEMENT
This Evening

Famous Bar
ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Score:
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HIS MURD
TO THE G

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Surveyor Is Se
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mitted.

Among the other
appear were William
the murdered woman
yes, her mother; M
a daughter, and Mrs.
a cousin.

The theory of the
prior to the testimo
was that the physici
shooting and that th
the pistol with whic
The District Attor
call Oelle Coleman,
the Carman househo
man appears as a w
This arrangement
that the maid has o
story and that this
striking narrative.
When the indictee
this tale Mrs. Carma
ted to take the stand
The two stories, wh
upon them the jury
their verdict, either
dismissal.

"When will Cella
grand jury?" the Di
asked.

Read to Testify
"I think about We
day, at the latest,"
Carman will not b
Celia has been on t
rectly with Mrs. C
tury and I will adv
the grand jury to t
will have to sign a
and the grand jury
of immunity."

The District Attor
yesterday if any o
Carman household
to waive immunity
ted to tell their sto
"Probably the doc
he said, "and I may
do it."

In this connectio
this morning that
hinger, friendly, wit
Carman, and has
since she was arres

OFFICER'S FA
ARABS C

He Kills Family
From Hallulu
Him

ORAN, Algeria,
Influence of an hall
were about to cas
Gouas of the Second
Legation, shot and
three children as t
killed himself.

The Captain left
that he had been s
inations of ever in
some months. Last
his wife and child
Arabs, being subje
curred so vividly th
and killed them an
as he thought from
death.

As on previous o
nation passed quick
fronted with his de
come with grief he
family in death
through his brie

VOTERS PICK

A. R. Alexander
at Platts
PLATTSBURG, N
in the Postmaster's
A. R. Alexander is
forty of eight.

Alexander and B
corate, were appl
mastership. J. W.
secretary, is Coun
Mansour District
nary that he can
support.